

Cedars

11-1-2002

Cedars, November 1, 2002

Cedarville University

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Pollution Caused by Excess Waste

Amanda Anderson
Contributing Writer

Signs have been posted at the entrance and along the banks of Massie's Creek to prevent humans and animals from entering bacteria-infested water. Cedarville's overloaded wastewater treatment plant has polluted the marshland by the historical Indian Mound known as Massie's Creek.

Although the contamination of the creek water does not affect the drinking water in Cedarville, the citizens of the village, tourists visiting the area, and Greene County officials are bothered by the pollution and are cooperating to quickly and efficiently correct this problem and to prevent a similar situation in the future.

County officials in charge of correcting it are hard at work,



Sewage water spills off into Massie's Creek. M.Riddle/ Cedars

and those involved in finding a solution for the plant say community effort is essential to restoring the marshland.

The need for a primary waste water treatment plant for the village of Cedarville surfaced in the

late 1980s at a time when the populations of the village and University were growing.

During this time, the plant performed its duties efficiently

See Pollution page 5

Runners to Compete in AMC Tournament

Matt McCloskey
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams have been enjoying some weekends of rest as they look forward to the American Midwest Conference in Rochester, NY, on November 9.

"I found this quote the other day by Henry Ford," said Coach Elvin King. "Whether you think you can or you think you can't, you're right." According to Coach King, this particularly applies to the men's and women's cross country teams as they look forward to the AMC tournament.

The teams have been enjoying a break since their last meet, the

Wilmington Classic, where both teams snatched first place trophies.

"The women's team won the meet by 77 points and had all seven of their varsity runners finishing in the top 16 places," said senior runner Heidi Wright.

But the victory was not the only thing notable about the event. "While winning the meet by such a large margin is always a highlight, it is fun to see the girls after every race group up with other runners and pray with them, and I saw that more here than I have at some of the other meets," said junior Sarah Roberts.

See Runners page 14

Nester Performs Original Compositions for Acoustic Fire

Stephen Livesay
Contributing Writer

Approximately 200 students attended last Thursday's Acoustic Fire, which featured guitarists/ vocalists Tim Nester, Nathan Loftis, Adam Wilson, and drummer Aaron Wilson.

Nester, a sophomore English education major, got his start in guitar as a junior in high school through the influence of his older brother, Jon. Last year, before Jon graduated from Cedarville, the brothers performed at venues such as Acoustic Fire and Beans & Cream. They also released an album including some of Nester's original work.

Nester's compositions have been inspired by his relation-

ships, past and present. He wants his lyrics to continue moving toward deeper issues. "In the future, I'd like to answer questions I have about life," he said. In addition to further developing his lyrics, Nester wants to mature his skills as a guitarist. "Right now when I perform I am a rhythm guitarist and vocalist. My goal is to improve on the guitar until I can be a good lead guitarist," he said. His artistic influences include The Juliana Theory and Jimmy Eat World, although Nester enjoys all types of music, especially acoustic music because of its "simplicity."

Without his brother at Cedarville, Nester needed new talent to accompany him for Acoustic Fire. Adam Wilson, a pre-med sophomore, and Aaron

Wilson, a freshman business management major, contacted Nester about playing with him after hearing his CD. Loftis, a junior communication arts major, is Nester's cousin and roommate this year.

The group wanted Acoustic Fire to be a time for people to have fun and explore the original music. Adam Wilson said, "His [Nester's] songs are pretty well known and I think the audience was expecting a passionate display of heartfelt lyrics and smooth acoustic jams."

Nester made a distinction between his cover songs and the originals: "I want people to be able to enjoy themselves listening to the covers and to get to

See Acoustic Fire page 12



Sophomore Tim Nester performs at Acoustic Fire. M.Riddle/ Cedars

News

SGA Debate Night 3

Viewpoints

Dixon's Last Stand 7

The Cellar

Downing Street 11

Sports

Athletic Trainers..... 13

News

'Women of Vision' Enables Students to Impact Society

Eileen Hopkins
Contributing Writer

A new ministry opportunity for Cedarville students, staff members, and concerned women in the community was launched Mon., October 29. The charter ceremony marked the first Women of Vision (WOV) chapter in Ohio to focus a major emphasis on student as well as community volunteers.

Women of various ages and backgrounds welcomed the national director of this organization, Penny Wood, as she shared a message that embodied the ministry's foundational motto: "Let my heart be broken by the things that break the heart of God."

WOV is a partnership of Christian women who are called to invest their time, compassion, and resources to aid impoverished women and children in both domestic and international

areas. The ministry specifically focuses on the issues that poor and oppressed women and children face by praying, creating awareness, advocating government policies, gaining sponsors for children, and volunteering in community and overseas projects.

"Women of Vision primarily focuses on women and children because they are the ones who are left after every war, left when their husbands and male family members leave to go find food and never return home," Wood said. "It's not that these women have made wrong choices. They have no choices at all." She urged those listening to take a risk in getting passionately involved and actively investing in the lives of others.

Leading as the Miami Valley, Ohio, WOVS Chair is Cynthia Sutter-Tkel, associate professor of social work at Cedarville. She explained the great variety of project opportunities that the

new chapter is planning to serve in both domestically and internationally.

The main international emphasis will be placed on a village in Zambia, which has been stricken with the AIDS epidemic. The WOVS volunteers will take part in raising 10,000 dollars for an annual commitment to the village and work on gaining child sponsors. This year, they plan to take WOVS leaders and partners on an overseas trip to Zambia to begin relationships with the women and children there. Sutter-Tkel shared her desire to form a second service-oriented trip for students to also visit Zambia.

The Miami Valley, Ohio, WOVS Community Project will place emphasis on ministering to the 200 children of incarcerated parents in Greene County as well as their caretakers. This chapter of WOVS will partner with Project Angel Tree to give Christmas gifts to the caregivers, who are often female relatives or fam-

ily friends in need of emotional and financial support.

In addition, those involved in this ministry plan to work with area churches to provide transportation to visit the parents in prison, respite care, birthday parties for the children, and the means for these children to attend a week at a Christian summer camp.

"The best potential is with the students," Sutter-Tkel acknowledged. "They share energy and excitement in this ministry."

Sophomore Colleen Warner, the ministry's spiritual life co-chair, said, "This is an organization that I'm really passionate about." Leading as the domestic co-chair is junior social work intern Kara Howe. She shared that WOVS has personally opened her eyes to the various ways she can get involved in serving women and children who are burdened with poverty and discrimination world-wide. One of the major goals of the Miami Valley, Ohio

WOV is creating awareness through education to help women more closely understand the needs of those they are serving.

Dr. Susan Warner, assistant professor of sociology, is leading as the educational chair. She has helped organize an informative meeting to take a closer look at the families of the incarcerated. Taking place on November 12, the WOVS meeting will provide a discussion panel of former female inmates who will relate stories about the needs their families experienced during their time in prison.

"I think students here do care deeply about what is happening to those less fortunate than them," remarked Warner. "Often it feels very helpless to know these conditions exist and not have the means or opportunity to make any impact on that. Miami Valley, Ohio, Women of Vision gives students here just that opportunity."

'Blowout' to Host Popular Bands

Kelly Woodruff
Contributing Writer

This weekend, Cedarville University, in partnership with Bethesda Baptist Church (BBC) of Brownsburg, IN, will be hosting the third annual Youth Alive Blowout.

Youth Alive Blowout originated at BBC with the purpose of giving students the opportunity to make significant, life-changing decisions for Christ. After the event outgrew the facilities of the church and school, Bethesda accepted the invitation to bring it to Cedarville's campus in 2000.

And since Cedarville opened its doors in joint partnership, the numbers of attendees have continued to rise each year.

According to Cindy Wilkins, assistant director of external relations at Cedarville University, they "expect to fill the chapel," allowing nearly 3,400 junior high, senior high, and college-age students to attend.

There is a large amount of staff helping with the Blowout this year. The University will acquire about 240 volunteers along with approximately 100 coming from BBC. Students will help with set-up and tear-down for the event,

food service, and directing people where to go. BBC's youth pastor, Bryan Waggoner, has helped Cedarville organize this event. Waggoner is a Cedarville alumnus with a passion for teens. His daughter, Jessica Waggoner, is presently a freshman at Cedarville.

This year's event will feature well-known musicians and speakers. The main speaker, Ken Rudolph, director of advancement at Lake Ann Camp in Michigan, has spoken previously at Blowout and will present three messages during the day. Also sharing his testimony on Saturday will be 1999 Major League Baseball All Star Team member Kent Bottenfield. Bottenfield, now currently on injured reserve recovering from a shoulder injury, was involved with MLB for 10 years as a pitcher for St. Louis and, more recently, for the Houston Astros.

A new face to this year's Blowout is Stan Lovins, CEO and director of Stan's Sandlot, Inc. (a baseball training company) in Danville, IN. Lovins will be sharing his life-changing story about an accident that resulted in his acceptance of Christ as his Savior.

This year's event also welcomes musical guests The Steve Fee Worship Band, former leaders of the Passion One Day Campus Tour, who will be leading praise and worship for the Blowout.

Bill Pickup, a multi-talented worship leader from Lake Ann Camp, will also be ministering throughout the event. Returning to campus but new to the Blowout is the well-known musical group, FFH.

This activity-filled event, which calls for passion and sincerity, begins at 8 p.m. in the DMC. The Blowout will end Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Tickets can still be purchased at the Information Desk in the SSC.

Corrections

Two bylines in Volume 51, Issue 3, were incorrect. "Ministry Held in Former Tobacco Barn" was written by Amanda Anderson. "Exchange Program Provides Opportunities for Students" was written by Sarah Weaver.

A caption in Volume 51, Issue 3, page 5, named the wrong individuals in the photo. The two people pictured are Laura Flauger (left) and Aylin Michelen (right).

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News

InterCollegiate Council's Battle of the Bands will be at Antioch

Doug Messinger
Contributing Writer

On Sat., November 9, area college students will battle in an intraditional intercollegiate rivalry - with electrical guitars, bass drums and the applause-meter - during the first annual Battle of the Bands sponsored by the InterCollegiate Council (ICC).

Six bands from Cedarville, Antioch, and the University of Dayton will duke it out starting 7 p.m. at Antioch University.

The battle is the first event of its kind for the ICC.

"Each school that has been a part of this process realizes, and almost revels in, the fact that we are each so different, so unique. That's what makes it exciting," Rachel Beach, a representative from Cedarville, said.

The ICC is an organization made up of representatives from Cedarville, Antioch, and the University of Dayton. They were made official after writing up their first charter in April of last year. The goal of the ICC, according to their mission statement, is to "facilitate interaction and to encourage relationships between the individual students of area colleges for the purpose of mutual growth."

The ICC was first conceived by Cedarville students who wished to create a student-run and student-led body that would help unite colleges in the area through various means.

Dr. Frank Jenista, professor of international studies, Carl Ruby, vice president of student services, Julie Moore, assistant professor of English, and Jeff Beste, assistant director of campus activities, have all played key roles in helping to establish the ICC. Moore serves as acting faculty advisor for the Cedarville representatives.

According to the ICC charter, each member school selects three to four students from the student body to represent their school to the Council. One of these must be a member of their respective student government. Also, each school's representatives to the Council will be on an



Student musicians prepare for ICC's Battle of the Bands. M. Riddle/ Cedars

equal level; there is no hierarchy of positions in the Council. This main body meets three times per year, one meeting for each school.

Seniors Rachel Beach, Amanda Olsen, Sharon McMurray, and Sam Hutchins are this year's representatives from Cedarville. Within the main body, each school also has its own committee, which meets more often and is comprised of students chosen by the representatives. This committee comes up with new ideas and events for the representatives to take before the main body.

This year is the first full year for the ICC, and they already have plans for different events. The charter states that every participatory school is required to host one major event per year. Antioch took on the challenge of hosting the Battle of the Bands. Cedarville and UD will host

other events planned for later this year.

Beach said, "We are so excited how quickly the InterCollegiate Council has developed, and the positive support of our Administration and SGA in getting it off the ground."

Sarah Weaver, a Cedarville member of the ICC, said, "ICC is such a unique opportunity to encourage the interaction of colleges in this area with such diverse backgrounds....It is not a mistake that we are surrounded by many secular universities."

"ICC gives students the chance to break out of their bubbles, meet peers of other backgrounds and beliefs, build relationships with them, and impact their lives for Christ."

The Battle of the Bands is free for all students. There will be a 100-dollar reward for the winners. Judging will be scored by audience applause.

SGA Debate Night an Outlet for Student Opinion, Expression

Sarah McDivitt
Contributing Writer

Students openly expressed their opinions Thursday evening, October 17, during Cedarville University's debut of SGA Debate Night. Although attendance for the debate was at a minimum, participation was not, with as many as six students vying for the microphone at a time.

According to SGA vice president Jaime Rocke, the Debate Night was organized to give students a platform to voice their opinions about issues in the world and on campus as well as stretch their thinking. "Its purpose was to give students interaction with other students so they could hear different perspectives on one topic," Rocke said.

Located in ENS 245, the debate began promptly when Dr. Carl Ruby, vice president of student services, initiated discussion concerning student policy. Some issues addressed were open dorms, library hours on Sunday, television programs vs. movies, and specifics regarding DVDs.

Ruby agreed with students that there are some rules that could be looked at again and further asserted that the University is open to changing those rules that may seem questionable.

The debate closed with Ruby and the students discussing logistics surrounding the new magazine policy recently issued by the University.

The majority of the debate was centered on the present question, proposed by Rob Wallace,

"Should the United States go to war with Iraq without the UN's full approval?" The sides were equally drawn with half of student opinion in support of war and half favoring waiting for more UN support.

"The UN is a joke. The U.S. is the UN," said senior Matthew Johnson.

In response, sophomore Ian Ellis said, "[America] cannot consider itself the sole proprietor under the UN. We are still fighting the war in Afghanistan. Why start another?"

Student reactions to the SGA Debate Night were generally positive. Freshman biology major Emanuel Dolph was enthusiastic about the discussion. "I felt that issues were being addressed that related to us as Christians. They were issues that should be discussed for our development as good citizens," he said.

Some students even shrugged a change of opinion after listening to both sides of the issue.

Scott Whitaker, a freshman majoring in pastoral studies, said, "My opinions about the war in Iraq are changed in some ways. I went in strongly holding one view, but left realizing the legitimacy of the opposing arguments."

In the future, students should expect to see debate nights scheduled throughout the year.

Events such as the Debate Night are in sync with SGA's distinct function, which is "to provide events for students to enjoy" while also serving as "a channel to express student concern," Ruby said. "That's why we have nights like this."

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Business Class Creates Company: Pinnacle Entertainment

Janelle Bender
Contributing Writer

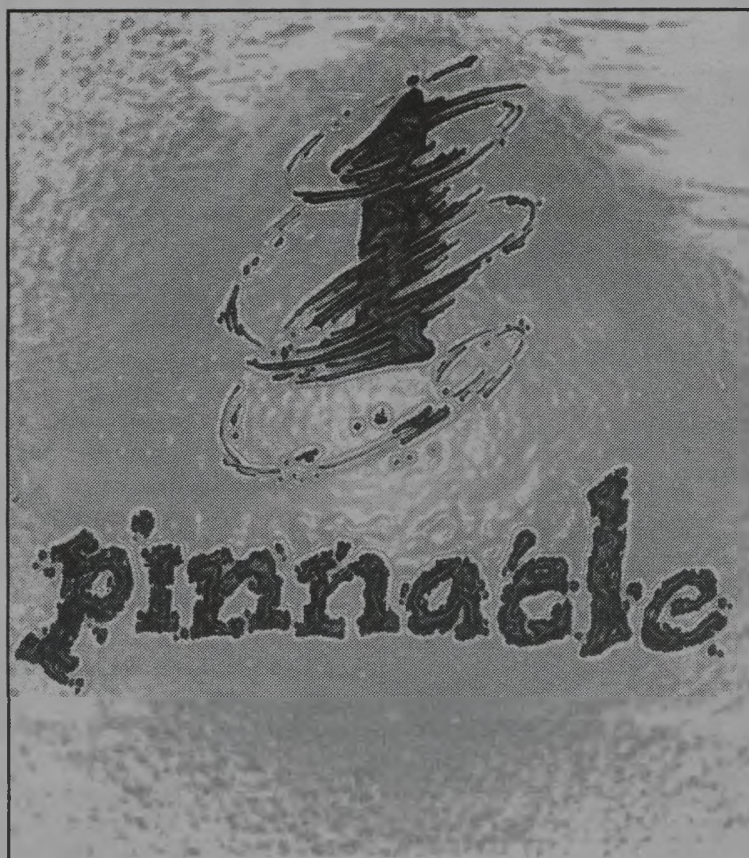
"This CD captures the Cedarville culture," said Stephanie O'Hara, public relations director of Pinnacle Entertainment, the student-run, student-constructed company on campus. "While it doesn't have Cedarville plastered all over it, it will have a special meaning to CU students ten years down the road. It'll be nostalgic."

O'Hara referred to the CD, "Images," a compilation of original songs from a variety of bands and individuals on the Cedarville campus as well as a few memorable chapel tunes. The CD is the final product of a new endeavor in the Cedarville business department: Cedarville is the first Christian school to use the IBC program.

Professors from the business department reviewed programs at other state schools before organizing the current course – the business block – which integrates three core classes of management, marketing, and finance. Twenty-eight students from the block class worked together to create Pinnacle Entertainment, which produced "Images."

According to Pinnacle Entertainment's mission statement, the company not only wants to "provide a quality CD representative of Cedarville University culture," but it also wishes to "endeavor to minister to the community through service hours and financial support... to set a precedent for future business students and to gain practical business experience. Above all, our company desires to honor Christ through our activities and operations."

In order to minister to the community, the company has decided that all proceeds from the CD will be donated to Toward Independence Homes in the Greene County area. Toward Independence is an organization that seeks to assist those with Mental Retardation Development



Disabilities (MRDD) by teaching them basic living skills and helping them grow gradually more independent. The students not only pledged financial support; they also decided to give 300 hours of service to the organization as well. This includes a variety of jobs like cleaning, maintenance, and visiting with residents. In addition, students intend to serve in various capacities for the town of Cedarville in the future.

The process of creating and managing the company has been a long and tedious procedure for each member of the business block. The class's three advisors, John LeBlanc, Dr. Jeff Fawcett, and Marinus Hazen, helped the students structure themselves into different job roles. Officers and directors were designated, and the rest of the students were given titles in one of five departments: marketing and sales, information technology, finance and accounting, community service, or operations.

Next, the company brainstormed for products to market and eventually chose the "Images" CD. A business plan was created, and the students went through detailed logistics

and paperwork of starting the company. The executive officers formally met with three different professional bank lenders to initiate the loan process, and then contracts were signed with the bands, recording studios, and E-media Inc. in Cincinnati, which will be professionally equalizing and duplicating the CD.

Sophomore Jason Williams, president of Pinnacle Entertainment, said that the most frustrating part of the process involved the technical intricacies. Complications with copyright laws caused a few unexpected changes, and the details of hidden cost and the time consumed by documenting everything were surprising.

The next step in the process is actually selling the product. Students can currently pre-order the CD at a cost of eight dollars. On November 8, the CD will be released for the price of ten dollars.

Complimentary coupons from local restaurants such as Applebee's, Panera Bread, TGI Fridays, Don Pablos, and others will be included with the purchase. The CDs will be on sale in the lower level of the SSC.

Sales will also take place in the dorms, Beans & Cream, and booths located at basketball games.

In order to promote the "Images" CD, Pinnacle Entertainment has decided to host a concert with some of the CD's performers. The concert will take place November 16 in the DMC at 8 p.m.

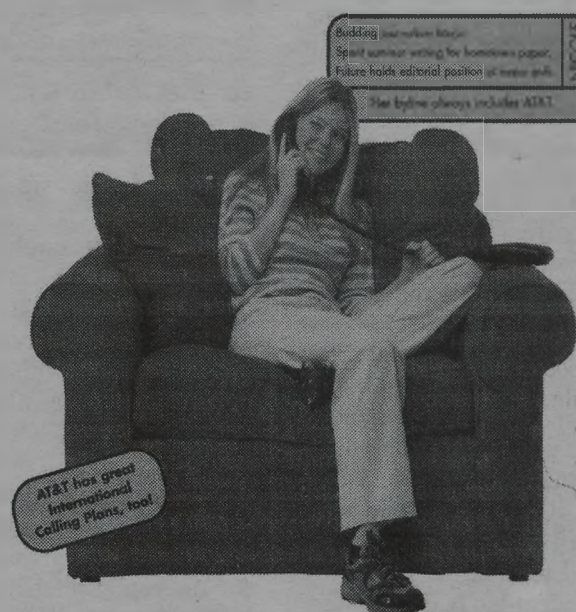
Artists on the CD include Second Nature, made up of Leah Neilson and Andrey Arkhipov; Downing Street, with Seth Wiebe, Joe O'Neal, Jon Eck, and Jay Ware; and Hindsight, featuring Tim Nester.

Stifle the Folly and Hey Thomas will also perform. Chapel fa-

vorites, "Lion of Judah" and "Christ is All I Need," in honor of Dr. Dixon's last year at Cedarville, will also be included in the numbers.

Junior Jessica Ells, Pinnacle vice president of service, said that the experience of creating and maintaining a company shown her the importance of the responsibility of using her skills as a business professional to impact the community.

More information about Pinnacle Entertainment and the "Images" CD, including sound clips of most of the songs, can be found at the company's website: <http://people.cedarville.edu/stuorg/ibc>.



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News

men Pollution

f Judah" *Continued from page 1*

ed," in hot extracting the sewage, treating the waste, and drying and applying it elsewhere.

As the village and University of Cincinnati, however, the influx of sewage that passed through the Cedarville waste water treatment plant also expanded, and the village of Cedarville realized that the plant had too much responsibility. Thus, the village government turned the plant over to the care of Greene County in 1995.

Although officials have known for some time that the plant was in overload and have been petitioning the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency for approval of a new plant, the ramifications of the problem did not become apparent until Massie's Creek became noticeably contaminated as of late.

"The waste water overflow throughout the area makes it unpleasant to be around the creek," said Dr. Jim Phipps, Cedarville mayor and communication arts professor at CU.

With plans for a new treatment plant underway, hopefully to be completed in early 2004, the village of Cedarville is not to be blamed. In the meantime, preventative measures are being addressed.

While the solution to the problem of Cedarville's water pollution is within arm's reach, accusations have continually been made in various newspapers against CU, citing its growth in the past year as the cause for the treatment plant's overload.

"We first became aware of this problem when it started showing up in the media - we were not informed by the county of an issue and were unaware of the fault put on us until we read it in the papers," Roger Overturf, CU director of public relations, said.

CU officials assured the media that despite the two new 150-bed dormitories, only approximately 40 students were added to CU's enrollment this school year. The majority of the students who now reside in Murphy and Rickard had off-campus residences last year. The opening of the new dorms merely brought 200 bodies back onto campus. Since most of these students were already using the village's

water systems last year, solid waste is the only major contribution that CU is giving to the overflow.

With more people on campus and more people using the dining hall, the ratio of solid waste is highly increased. In the dining

hall when food is cleaned off plates, it gets processed and directly dumped into the sewage system.

Students can help better the situation by reducing the food they throw away in Chuck's and the amount of water they use.

Cedarville operates on its own water delivery system, but discharged water goes into the town's sewage system.

Problems have been thoroughly addressed throughout the village as well as the university, and Greene County representa-

tives and the Environmental Protection Agency are working hand in hand to complete the solution to this dilemma.

"Things are getting there," Phipps said. "They are not completely solved, but the problems are daily being lessened."

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Viewpoints

Cedarville Education

Ian Ellis

Contributing Writer

Long after Homecoming yet before Li'l Sibs Weekend and Cedarmania, there seems to be a lull where I wish there was more. Here at Cedarville there seems to be this euphoria when it comes to activity and "student life."

I believe it is embedded deep into our Cedar-culture - a state of mind that exists due to this perpetual desire for more events, more activities, and more fun. And while I am in no way opposed to those things and enjoy them a great deal, I wish there was more to Cedarville's student life than the short-lived value of fun.

Now, let it be understood that I am making this argument as a generalization to prove a point, and there are a number of activities on campus where students do more than have fun (i.e. ministries, academic and civic student organizations). Yet, I believe the attitude needs to be shifted to that of an attitude of achievement based on academic activity. (Now if that doesn't sound like a catchphrase, I don't know what does.)

To silence the critics before the letters to the editor come pouring in about how misdirected it is for me to believe in an education based solely on academics or achievement, consider this: we cannot engage a culture which does not respect us.

Now, I do not believe God cannot use whomever He chooses, yet He does call us to be the best we can for His glory. And, I believe this is for a couple of reasons, of which this is chief: you have to earn the right to be heard. If you do not excel on the job, on the mission field, in the church, and in the business world, people will rarely, if ever, respect you or your beliefs.

Because of that fact, we need to have an environment here at Cedarville that is not anodyne with mere fun but is dynamic with a sense of rigor both in and out of the classroom. We should have one in which the priority is always learning and not the priority merely when we are in dress

code. Regardless of your major, there is so much more to your future career than your courses could ever teach you. Subsequently, I wish we had an environment which helped each student to explore his or her future to the degree where thinking and learning was stressed every waking moment. Call me quixotic, and maybe it is unachievable. But I believe it's an ideal worth attempting to attain.

I believe the danger we are encountering is that we are slipping away from a Cedarville education towards that of merely a "Cedarville Experience." Take a look at the homepage of the brand-new www.cedarville.edu. The phrase is there; how soon will it be a reality?

I understand that we are not Harvard or even some well-endowed, government-funded state school, so I am not suggesting that we attempt to be U.S. News & World Report's number one, but let's make our best effort to achieve the highest level of excellence that we can.

And, from where we are now, I believe one of the next and most primary steps is to focus our attention on spending our money and time developing extracurricular activities which emphasize the further exploration of learning.

Let's have conferences in which we invite leaders and speakers from around the country to give a new perspective to our students and others in attendance. Let's send students to functions in which they can experience for themselves, firsthand, their fields of study.

The possibilities are endless, and that's why I'm not discussing them. Each of us should be the creative ones to discover the new waves of Cedarville student life on our own.

Don't take this as my admonition to do away with all the activities that make Cedarville, Cedarville, yet I want to see us improve our academic environment. I've heard it said, "We run ourselves more like a convention center than an academic institution." Let's see a revolution started by students who decide to make Cedarville a place where we learn all the time, not just the hours we're not in flip-flops and jeans.

Cedarville Experience

Alex Kauffman

Contributing Writer

Let me say first that I'm not writing this to justify all of the classes I've skipped over the years. That set aside, I firmly believe that Cedarville should place more emphasis on the experience of being at this school than on academics.

First, employers aren't as concerned with GPA, where you went to school, or what your major was (which is fortunate since, in my last semester, I still have no idea what an "American Studies" major is supposed to prepare me for) as they are with making sure the hire is a good decision-maker, is responsible, and can communicate well.

I assume that everyone at Cedarville is here to lay the foundation for a good career or service. If you're here because you enjoy the classes and learning, I'd suggest calling the counseling staff.

Mr. Reep in the career services office confirmed this idea: "I've had employers tell me they'd much rather hire a well-rounded, involved student with a 3.3 GPA than one with a 4.0 but less experience."

Having and learning from a wider range of experiences is more important to employers, and should thus be more important to the school.

Second, the school should focus on experience, because experience will produce the best kind of people. Our responsibility as believers is to be effective in our testimony. I submit that the basis of being effective is being normal. Listen, I don't care if you have a full set of 4.0 mugs, are Microsoft certified, and have memorized the entire Bible—if you can't tell a joke and are incapable of small talk, you'll never influence anyone.

You also have the potential to damage the fulfillment of the Great Commission by making Christianity appear to be a refuge for the fringe of the social spectrum.

I've come to realize that I'm not very intelligent, and certainly not academically so. But I spent a lot of time in the real world before I came here, and so have gotten to the point where I can talk to just about anyone about

anything. While it would be nice to be smart, experience has saved me many times where academics have failed.

To be effective in personal testimony and in changing culture, we need to be socially respectable - not conforming, but able to at least appear to be normal. Focusing too heavily on academics won't help towards that end and may in fact harm.

Finally, academic reputation isn't why people come to Cedarville. Sure we have strong academics and great programs, especially in education and the hard sciences, but no one in the secular world has ever heard of us.

It's certainly not anyone's fault, but we're never going to have the name recognition of an Ivy League school or even of Wheaton.

The issue is why we chose to come to a school with curfews, DVD rules, and a dress code. With the SAT scores required to get into Cedarville, any of us could have had sufficient scholarships to go to a state school with twice the name recognition for half the price and none of the rules.

We chose Cedarville because of the experience of being here. This school has a great moderate stance on the issues—neither radically fundamental nor increasingly liberal. We fund our student activities well and have a genuinely pleasant atmosphere.

Cedarville will give you a great education, but none of the glamour sought by a student seeking an academically-focused school. So if we chose the school on the basis of the experience it provides, the school should maintain and develop the experience aspect.

College is a microcosm of real life. What you do here is a reflection of what the rest of your life will be like. I submit that if the school promotes an atmosphere where people are more focused on their academics than on their personal lives and service to others, that Cedarville will produce graduates who may survive but will never thrive in the world and in the purposes God intends for them.

Cedarville Education Vs. Cedarville Experience 11/1/02

Viewpoints

Dixon's Presidential Beginnings

Dr. Paul Dixon
President of Cedarville
University

Mrs. D told you of our move to Cedarville in 1971. As she indicated, another important call came in January of 1978. During graduation in June of 1977, Dr. Jeremiah had announced that he would be stepping down as president at the end of the academic year in June of 1978. The trustees had requested that he assume the new role as chancellor.

We lived on Scott Street in Cedarville. I was leaving that Saturday afternoon, January 7, to conduct a week of evangelism meetings in the South. I had an appointment in Atlanta later in the day with Phil Niekro, a pitcher with the Atlanta Braves.

When the phone rang, I answered it in the kitchen. Two of the trustees serving on the search committee for a new president, Dale Murphy and George Englemann, asked if I would come over to campus and talk with the committee. I told them I had some time before I left for the airport and would be happy to do so. After I hung up, Mrs. D said, "Who was that?" When I told her, she said, "Maybe they want you to be president!" We both laughed, and I figured they probably wanted me just to suggest names.

I sat down in Dr. Jeremiah's office with George, Dale, and

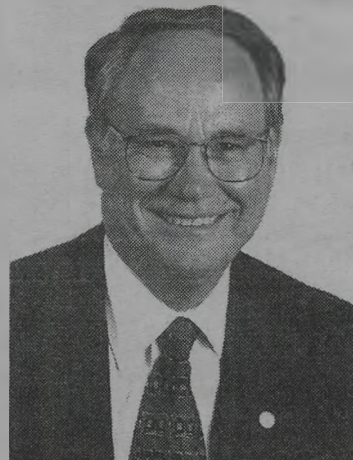
Don Tyler. They asked if I would consider being the president of Cedarville. I was in a state of shock! I said, "You guys are nuts! I've never led anything but my personal life, my family, and my evangelistic ministry." We agreed that Pat, Scott, and I would talk about it and pray. They would get back to me in a few weeks.

My mind was rushing as I returned to our home on Scott Street. The idea of becoming Cedarville's president had never crossed my mind. Over the next five weeks as I conducted my evangelistic campaigns, I started writing in my trusty Seven-Star diary what my goals and values would be if I were given this awesome opportunity.

On February 14, I met with the full search committee, which now included Jerry Smelser, at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. I began by explaining I wasn't looking for a job. For the past 14 years the Lord had richly blessed my ministry as an evangelist.

However, I had given it some thought and proceeded to pull out my diary. For the next hour I shared with them the issues on my list. The school's mission, chapel, quality, student life, strong academics, programs, the Great Commission, future buildings, and dandelions were a few of the topics I talked about with them.

After a few questions, they asked me to leave the room. Twenty minutes later they called



me back in and indicated that they had voted unanimously to recommend me to the entire board of trustees as the next president of Cedarville.

I still couldn't believe this was taking place. I told them Pat, Scott, and I would pray about it for two weeks.

It was decision time. We discussed it thoroughly and made two lists - one with the pros and cons for staying in evangelism and one with the positives and negatives for becoming Cedarville's president. I was 39 years old and would be starting all over again if I said yes. Could I really lead an institution of higher learning that was going 150 miles an hour? I had a lot of questions and fears.

The Dixon family was about to make the most important decision we had ever made. God gave us one verse of Scripture that helped us to say yes, and now it was our turn to make that phone call.

Student Faces

Heidi Everett

*Senior Biology
Major*

Sibs? Andrew, 19; Abby, 16; Garrett, 2 1/2

Where do you call home? Denver, Colorado (though I grew up in Maine)

What has been your favorite memory here at Cedarville? Riding in a hot air balloon over campus and the Clifton area with my wonderful roommates

When the food at Chuck's is less than appealing, what do you feed yourself? Cheese pizza and white rice with garlic salt and ketchup. I like to make each bite tantalizing.

Who have been the most influential people in your life and why? My Mom and Papa (my grandparents). They have achieved the American dream, yet they are both still ready to serve anyone they come in contact with and give to those who are in need.

If you could recommend any class at Cedarville, what would it be, and why? Old Testament with Dr. Miller. He opened my eyes to the Old Testament and how it is so relevant to my life. This class has made the biggest impact on my spiritual life.

If you could take anything (other than the Bible) on a deserted island, what would you take, and why? Can I take a person? I would take my little brother Garrett who is two and a half. He finds anything and everything exciting, and it is such a joy to be around him.



If you could change one rule here at Cedarville, what would it be? I would increase the amount of time for open houses and have them occur daily. I think it's important to figure out if your crush is a slob in their living arrangements.

If you had 10 minutes with Christ, what would you do? Just thinking about the prospect overwhelms me. I really don't know where to begin.

What is your favorite line from a song? "Not talkin' about a year, no not three or four. I don't want that kind of forever in my life anymore..."

If you could meet anyone you wanted, who would you meet, and why? I would love to meet Eve (not the singer, the first woman made from Adam's rib). I am very curious as to what she looked like and to ask her what it was like being the first and only perfect woman.

What one word do you want printed on your tombstone? Faithful

Beach or Mountains? Why? The mountains. They hold more mystery and adventure; they allow you to see more of the world when you reach the top. The beach for the most part is a flat area made up of sand never giving you a new perspective of the world.

Disabled Macros Cause Alarm

Rob Chestnut
Staff Writer

Cedarnet: a word not known to many outside the bubble. Yet to those of us who live in this pre-ordained universe of shifting weather and never-ending routine, it is the very essence, nay, the life blood that keeps this campus running. We look to it to supply us with e-mail and news updates, the ability to attack our hallmates' orc fortress, and download Lord of the Rings before it even hits the theaters.

Amazing how technology works, isn't it? Yet what happens when this technology goes bad? "Goes bad?" you ask. "How could this be?"

Well it's become apparent to this reporter that the system is perpetually broken. Or, if not broken, censored and hindered from running at its full potential.

We all know that when TEAK goes down, our lives take on a medieval state of, yes, actual conversations and basic human interactions, and while computer services tries to keep these to a

minimum, there is something that has slipped through the cracks in the firewall. I'm talking about macros.

Now in all honesty I have no idea what macros are, and I'm sure that it's nothing major, but I don't care.

There are just a few simple questions I want answered. Why are my macros disabled? What did they do? How did they become disabled in the first place? (Real quick though, if you have no idea what I'm talking

See Macros page 8

Viewpoints

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Macros

continued from page 7

about, put down the paper, get on a computer, no don't click on IM, go into Word - now just watch what happens.) Did you see it? Your macros are disabled! WHY? What did the macros do to you? Were they picked first in gym class? Did they date the quarterback?

I decided to investigate and go to The Man himself. Thus, in a fabricated interview, I asked chairman and CEO of Microsoft, Bill Gates, what macros really are and why Cedarville would want to disable them.

Gates informed me first that he had never heard of Cedarville, but when I told him it was near Young's Jersey Dairy he said, "Oh right, bull shakes. I love those!" He then proceeded to tell me the truth about macros.

Macros were designed by desperate college students back in the early 90's. The original idea was a program that would simply flash, "You should check your e-mail now!" every three minutes so students could take a break.

But they found that students do that anyway so they don't need the reminder. However after some tweaking, those same college students managed to create a program that writes papers of indeterminate lengths at any given time.

Yes, it's true. All you'd have to do is type in a key word, give a thesis and the number of pages you wanted, and BAM you'd get a paper. This new feature revolutionized the procrastination industry, allowing hundreds of students to do virtually nothing for all of their college careers.

Yes, not since Watergate and unwashed fruit has a scandal of such magnitude rocked the Cedarville campus. When reached for comment, at 4:35 in the morning, the computer services staff had nothing to say.

Just another sign that they don't want macros up and running, and they don't want simple, lazy students like me to take advantage of this technological wonder.

So stand up for you rights, students. Demand your macros back - it's your basic American right (I think).

Viewpoints

Christians Have Responsibility to be Active in Political Arenas

Ryan Battaglia

Contributing Writer

Just in case you haven't noticed, there is a lot happening in the world right now. The news is full of major headlines that are stirring up talk in both America and abroad. Every day controversy continues as to whether or not the United States should attack Iraq and oust Saddam Hussein. Terrorist attacks in Indonesia, Kuwait, the coast of Yemen, and, most recently, the Chechen rebel hostage situation at a Moscow theatre are just a few major stories in the last month. In America, we were engrossed for weeks with horror as the D.C. snipers injected terror in the Washington area.

Amidst all this important international news, some very important domestic news has seemingly gone unnoticed. After all, it's now early November, and our country will be going to the election polls this Tuesday. Despite the relatively little attention being made to this year's races, Tuesday's elections are a pretty big deal, and that's an understatement.

After all, this is an even year, meaning we are electing governors, Congressmen, and other officials of high rank, not just town trustees. What surprises me even more about the relatively little attention given to these elections is the fact that Congress is so evenly and closely divided by party lines (the Democrats hold a one seat majority in the Senate). One would think that a lot of attention would be focused on who is going to control Congress since they essentially control our nation. Remember, the President can not declare war without Congressional approval, so regardless of where you stand on war in Iraq, be aware that Tuesday's election should have an immense impact on our nation's future. Also, re-

member the constant controversy that has been stirring over judicial appointments. President Bush has appointed judge after judge to all levels of federal courts only to have a Democratic Senate overturn his nominations.

So, I am giving you a good reason to vote without telling you that it's your God-given responsibility as a Christian (I'll let your parents and everyone else at Cedarville do that). Another good reason for those of you voting locally is that the Cedarville University College Republicans will be personally offering rides during the lunch hours of election day down to Grace where the local precinct is located. As a volunteer driver, I don't care if you vote Republican. In my opinion, the important issue is to know *why* you're voting for someone or something.

Growing up, I have always heard about how important it is for Christians to be responsible and vote. What this almost always translates to is—vote Republican. Now I am in no way encouraging you to vote Democrat, Green, American Nazi (yes, that actually exists), Independent, etc., but I am encouraging you to know where candidates from all parties stand. We are not responsible Christians if we vote for a candidate(s) based strictly on party affiliation or because someone else told us who we should vote for. After all, not all

candidates hold to the same values as their corresponding parties. That's why it is important that we know why we are voting for a particular candidate by doing a little research. A helpful site I have found is <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/politics/elections/2002/>. From here you can enter your zip code and visit all your local candidates' web sites.

Though I am affiliated with the Republican Party and am a CU College Republican, I typically shy away from labeling myself along party lines. After all, I can do basic research and make responsible decisions according to my beliefs without being locked into other's opinions. Granted, I find these decisions almost always fall within the Republican Party's political ideology and subsequent values, but I am going to discover this on my own. After all, isn't that being a responsible Christian?

Therefore, this Tuesday I would like to encourage everyone registered to take part in the unique democratic process we have in America. However, I caution that you take part as a responsible Christian who understands why you're voting for a particular candidate or issue. You can be a responsible Christian and vote a split ticket (voting for more than one party), whereas voting ignorantly makes you no more responsible than someone choosing to play Techno Bowl in their dorm room instead.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Cedars, its staff, or of Cedarville University, but are solely those of the writer.

Letters Welcome

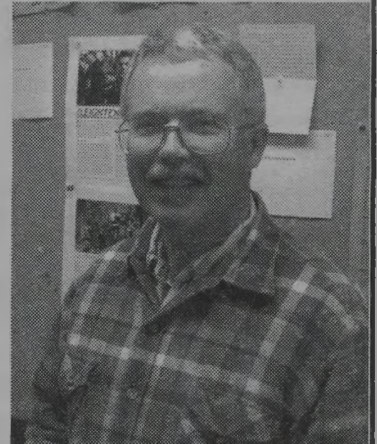
Cedars welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be e-mailed to the Cedars account by 5:00 p.m. on the Friday following the last publication. Please type "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line of all e-mails. Letters should be less than 250 words; all are subject to editing.

Because of limited space we cannot guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Cedar Faces

Ron Bader

Finish Carpenter



Describe your best Halloween costume ever: Hopalong Cassidy—I had the whole cowboy outfit: gun, chaps, hat—everything.

How did you meet your wife? At horseback riding class while attending Ohio University.

What is the biggest goal you have for your life? Living. I'm going through cardiac rehab right now...family and everything has become much more important than other things.

Describe your favorite childhood memory: Helping my dad set up Christmas decorations at the church—we did it every year.

If you could spend five minutes in an elevator with any one person, who would it be? My wife—it would be fun.

What is your favorite pastime? Going through art galleries. One of my favorite sculptures is by David Hostetler; I had a class with him and was able to discover his vision for sculpting.

Is there anything you've always wanted to do but haven't? Get my master's degree in Fine Arts.

If your life were a documentary, what would the title be? Little Rascals

Who is your hero? Right now it's George W. Bush—

someone who is taking his faith and standing up for what he believes in, letting everyone know about it...that's very impressive.

What one word best describes you? Haptic

Name two things that are always found in your freezer: Chicken and veggies.

What was your first job? Working for my father—he owned a lumber company. I was eight years of age.

Where would you go for your dream vacation? I'd take my wife to Hawaii because she's never been there. We'd have fresh pineapple spears.

Which local restaurant do you most often frequent? Amber Rose on Valley Street in Dayton. It has Slavic-type food: cabbage rolls and pretzel encrusted pork. Once a month we go out with friends from church and try different restaurants.

What's your biggest pet peeve? Students who don't understand that there are streets on campus, it's difficult for drivers and a lack of courtesy on their part. I always wonder how many students get run over once they leave here.

Campus Hosts Well-Known Poet

Teresa Ott
Staff

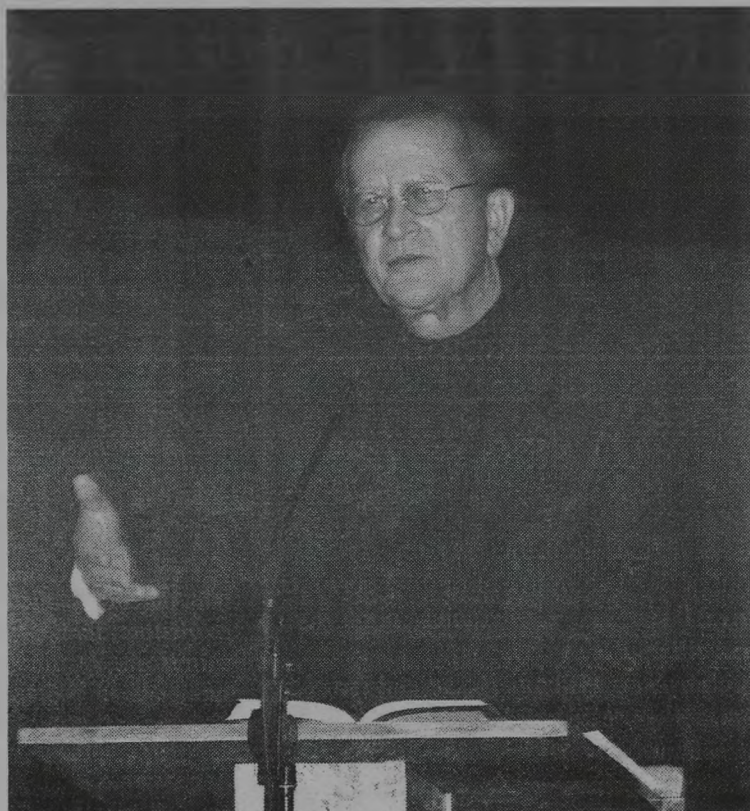
Poet Jim Barnes, author of numerous volumes of poetry, the most recent of which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award, visited the Cedarville campus for a reading of his original works. The Language and Literature Department sponsored his visit on Thurs., October 24.

Senior Whitney Johnson said, "Jim Barnes writes from exciting experiences both home and abroad, yet he is also able to capture the essence of the trivial moments we face each day. He is an example of a man who lives each experience poetically, whether it be a great adventure or a walk in the park."

Barnes read from *The Sawdust War* and *Paris*, his latest work (1997), as well as some of his earlier works which have now been combined into one volume.

He began with "On Hearing the News that Hitler was Dead," a selection from *The Sawdust War*. He said poets have the license to create reality without informing the reader, but of this piece he said, "Somehow I feel the whole poem is true."

He also read "The Chicago Odyssey," after which he said to the audience, "If you failed to



Poet Jim Barnes reads a selection of his original works. M. Riddle/Cedars.

catch the allusion, then I failed as a poet."

While at Cedarville, Barnes and his wife also met with Dr. P. Kevin Heath's poetry class, which has been reading *Paris* this semester. Along with reading selections from *Paris* and explaining the stories behind them, Barnes answered questions about his own creative process.

Senior Holly Martin, a student in the class, said, "It was gener-

ous of Barnes and his wife to come spend an hour with us. Personal interaction of that sort requires extra energy and hospitality and specificity."

Barnes' achievements are many. He has published nine volumes of poetry, along with a critical work and an autobiographical work, and his writings have been translated into French, Italian, German, and Slavic.

His awards include the Pushcart Prize for Poetry (1980), Writer-in-Residence at the University of Maryland (1992), Oklahoma Book Award for *The Sawdust War* (1993), Poet-in-Residence for Paris Writers Workshop (1994), Munich Translator-in-Residence at Villa Walberta (Germany, 1995), and American Book Award for *On Native Ground* (1998).

In addition, Barnes founded *The Chariton Review* in 1975 and has since been the editor.

He is also an active community member, participating in such organizations as the National Association for Ethnic Studies and the Editorial Board of Thomas Jefferson University Press. Barnes currently serves as professor of comparative literature and writer-in-residence at Truman State University.

Ballet Russe Festival Honors Former Dancer

Sharon Girouard
Contributing Writer

The Cincinnati Ballet recently opened their 2002-03 performance season with a tribute to Frederic Franklin and the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo period in ballet history. Franklin, lead dancer throughout the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo tours, has had a ballet career of more than 70 years and has been deemed "one of ballet's most highly regarded personalities" by the Cincinnati Ballet.

Franklin began working for the Cincinnati Ballet in 1947 and was appointed the Ballet's artistic director emeritus in 1998.

The three performances at the Cincinnati Ballet on October 18 and 19 included a collection of excerpts from three historical ballets of the Ballet Russe period - "Devil's Holiday," "Gaité Parisienne," and "Seventh Symphony."

The first piece of the evening, however, was not a historical piece, but was a world-premiere work by Julia Adam entitled, "Reverence." The choreography was somewhat unconventional, consisting of machine-like motions with minimal costume and set.

Following this tedious exercise was the piece "No Other." In contrast to the movements of "Reverence," the artistic movements of "No Other" flowed romantically in dance and music.

The ballet next moved to the lovely, yet tragic, "La Sonnambula" ("The Sleepwalker"), which originally premiered on February 27, 1947 in New York City. This was the most lengthy of the excerpts from Ballet Russe performances.

The story line of "La Sonnambula" is set at the home of a baron who is throwing a party. The dancing of the partygoers was enjoyable to watch, as they formed an intricate whirling circle by holding hands

and then untangling themselves. They also did a tunnel dance which one couple formed a tunnel with uplifted arms and another couple danced through adding to the tunnel after emerging.

Two of the guests, Coque and the Poet, performed excellent dance choreography that seemed to unite them as one person in movement. Following this, the Poet danced with a sleepwalking woman in an interesting series of pushes and spins.

The story ends with the unexpected murder of the Poet by a baron and the exit of the Poet's body in the arms of the sleepwalker.

Following "La Sonnambula" was a showing of a film of original 1939 Ballet Russe performance of "Devil's Holiday" by Frederick Ashton. "Devil's Holiday" premiered in New York City with Franklin as the lead male dancer in the original performance.

At the end of the clip, the Cincinnati Ballet performers danced an excerpt from "Devil's Holiday" before the showing of other film clip.

In the 1938 performance Leonide Massine's "Gaité Parisienne," which this film portrayed, Franklin played the other lead male role. The Cincinnati dancers in "Parisienne" were originally disliked in 1938 France where this ballet was first performed, but once the Ballet Russe performed overseas Americans loved it.

The final excerpt and film clip was "The Seventh Symphony" also by Massine. This ballet premiered in 1938. Though Franklin did not dance in the premiere he danced in "The Seventh Symphony" sometime after 1938.

Ending the night of tribute was an appearance by Franklin himself, who emerged from behind the curtain to a standing ovation. It can confidently be said that Franklin's successful dance career earned him this celebration of his work.

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The Cellar

Bon Jovi Still Strong Artistically

Joel Harris
Contributing Writer

The bold and unique voice of Bon Jovi, working smoothly with his wide range of songs, from heavier beats to artistic ballads, has a comforting ring in my ears. Born John Bongiovi in Perth Amboy, NJ, he has released many albums in an extensive musical career which began in 1984 with the creation of his self-titled album. Since then, he has achieved the Guinness world record for the best-selling hard rock album of the 80s, "Slippery When Wet." His newest album, "Bounce," was released October 8.

In "Undivided," his opening track, Bon Jovi reflects on changes in his life and the life of our nation as a result of September 11. This song starts out with a heavy bass line and distorted electric guitar. The melody rises up out of the chaos into the soulful words of the chorus, "One love/ One for truth/ One for me/ One for you...I found spirit, they couldn't ruin it/ I found courage, in the smoke and dust/ I found faith in the songs you silenced."

"Hook Me Up" is a longing cry, lamenting loneliness and bringing up the human need for connection with others: "I'm reaching for you, come on/ hook me up/ I know you can do it, come on/ Take me on." These words are packaged in what first sounds to be a heavy metal beat, loud distortion, and a simple melody line.

As the tune quiets down, and as Bon Jovi unleashes his electric voice with, "Hello, is there anybody out there...", he does a superior job of relating to the human condition and expressing it in this song.

"All About Lovin' You" is a beautiful love song. "Every time I look at you, baby, I see something new/ That takes me higher than before and makes me want



you more/ I don't wanna sleep tonight, dreamin's just a waste of time/ When I look at what my life's been comin' to/ I'm all about lovin' you." This romantic ballad starts out with a few crisp electric guitar notes and transitions smoothly to a slower blend of piano, guitars, bass, and drums. Bon Jovi smoothly ties the song together with his witty words of endearment for a masterpiece of musical art.

Bon Jovi is known for emotional ballads which set up stories clearly and draw the listener in. His songs have lives of their own. As he sings, the listener cannot help but relate to the situation of the character in the song. He demonstrates his bal-

lad-making expertise in "Right Side of Wrong." It tells a story of desperation; a last-minute need of a friend draws "Ricky" into a vicious cycle of illegal activity, done out of good will rather than hatred. Despite his good intentions, justice must be served.

"Slip these sweat socks in your shirt and pray they think you're packin'/ be sure to keep your head down, don't look 'em in the eye and don't get fancy, Ricky, we ain't Jimmy Cagney/ look at me, let's do the job and let's get home tonight." The sad ending of the song ties together another picturesque lyrical gem.



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Downing Street Signs on to Record Label

Brian Morgan
Contributing Writer

Downing Street, where England's prime minister keeps his abode, is a birthplace of underground music and the name of a promising punk band formed here at Cedarville in the spring of 2000. Describing Downing Street's style, guitarist Seth Wiebe said, "It's positive. It draws from a lot of sources, yet remains unique...there is always room to go faster, harder, louder."

Those sources include bands like Avail, Stretch Armstrong, A.F.I., and Rancid. Yet the biggest influence on Downing Street, as stated on their website, is "Christ in each of the member's lives."

Joining Wiebe, a junior pre-seminary student, is graduate Joe O'Neal on drums, senior mechanical engineer Jon Eck on bass, and junior Bible major Jay Ware on lead vocals and guitar.

The band has evolved since its inception. The original crew included former student Jon Horachek on lead vocals, but when he departed, Ware took over, and Brian Nester was added on guitar. In the spring of 2001, the band had three guitarists with the addition of Wiebe. However, Nester soon departed to take on the real world, leaving behind the present foursome. Downing Street has steadily

played throughout the area for the past two years, hitting Columbus, Dayton, Cleveland, and even Pennsylvania. For the music-starved Cedarville punk fan, they frequent the Gathering Grounds in nearby Kettering. And for the car-less freshman, they have an upcoming show with a few other bands at the Cedarville Senior Center November 1. The band is also hoping to play the intercollegiate Battle of the Bands at Antioch later in November and to possibly do another show around town.

Live shows seem to be a priority for this band, but they took the time to produce an album. Their CD, which contains 10 songs, is entitled "The Whole Experience." There is talk of a second album in the near future.

Downing Streets' approach to music has led to success. They won the CU Battle of the Bands last spring and are presently on the verge of breaking out of small-town Ohio. They were recently signed to an independent record label called Swinging Arms Productions, located in Cleveland. While this label is small, with only four bands, it is a step forward in Downing Streets' career. Wiebe applauds the label as being "a major blessing."

Aside from this latest development, the band is unsure as to what their future might include, but they are willing to leave that to God.



Downing Street rehearses for their upcoming concert. Contributed.

COFFEE CORNER

Java House Cafe

Lydia Schnittger
Contributing Writer

If you have not been able to make it out to the Heritage Center in the more historic part of Springfield, the Java House Café would be a good excuse to make the short 12-mile drive. The café is located on the corner of the large stone building that makes up the Heritage Center. Looking out through the floor-to-ceiling window, one can see a picturesque view of Springfield. There are many tables and chairs for the patrons, and the parking lot for the coffee shop has more than enough room for a large group.

The walls of the shop are covered with posters of community events, past and present, such as fairs, shows, and concerts. What makes the Java House different from many other coffee houses is the quietness of the atmosphere. Those who visit the café do not have to talk over loud music to have a personal conversation, which makes the Java House ideal for studying

or a more intimate gathering of friends.

The Java House Café offers many items, including milkshakes, smoothies, sandwiches, iced drinks, croissants, cappuccinos, cheesecakes, and coffees. While not many coffee varieties are offered, the extensive menu compensates for it. The price range of the drink menu starts at one dollar for a normal cup of coffee and goes up to four dollars for a specialty iced drink or milkshake.

Also, the Java House features live music every Saturday night from 8:30-11. I would highly suggest stopping in if you are near Springfield, or if you just need to get off campus for a study break.

Java House Café
117 S. Fountain Ave.,
Springfield
(937) 328-7475
Mon. – Thurs.
8 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Fri. – Sat.
8 p.m. – 11 p.m.



Acoustic Fire

continued from page 1

know me better through the original songs."

Early on, the audience responded to the performance with enthusiasm. Nester pulled up his friend, senior David Kragel, to sing a humorous song he co-authored with Kragel about the obsession some people have with online chatting: "Wasting my life on IM/ I wish that I had real friends/ ones that would just talk to me."

After a few songs with just Nester on stage, Loftis joined him to play the guitar while Nester sang. As the Wilson brothers joined in, the audience began noticing some guitar problems on stage. Nester needed batteries for his guitar, and there was swapping of instruments as they tried to fix the problem.

Aaron Wilson said, "We had to make things up as the songs went on due to guitar problems. It was basically an impromptu performance."

The four performers rotated on stage for different songs. Loftis often acted as background vocalist for Nester, and Aaron Wilson, in addition to the drum set, played various percussion instruments.

Near the end of the night, Adam Wilson and Nester performed songs they had co-authored and were dedicating to their girlfriends. The last song of the night was a cover of Jimmy Eat World's "Hear You Me," performed by all four students.

Freshman electronic media major John Hudson said, "Their playlist was unbelievable. It was an amazing acoustical performance."

Dining Out: The Gypsy Cafe

Rick Carter
Contributing Writer

Alright, gentlemen, I have the solution to your problems. Take that girl you've been stalking three weeks but haven't had the courage to ask out (because you don't know where to take her) to the Gypsy Café.

And ladies, take that boy that you've been meaning to have a "talk" with but haven't found the right place that will distract him from seeing through your mind games to the Gypsy Café as well.

Whatever your business, this place is perfect. It's in Yellow Springs, which means it's close, and entrees are 10 to 12 dollars, which makes it relatively inexpensive. Close and inexpensive: two things college students value.

Each week they feature a different country and offer two dishes from that country. In addition to those dishes, there is always at least one dish from Jamaica (the owner is Jamaican). To give you an idea of the

scope of tastes the Gypsy Café can produce, they featured Moroccan food the week I went, Cuban food the week before, and Italian the week before that.

The food was impressive, considering how small the café is and how often they rotate the menu. For 12 dollars, they gave me half of a Cornish game hen marinated in jerk sauce, red beans and rice, sweet potato cornbread, and a Caribbean salad with homemade guacamole (I obviously ordered the Jamaican entrée). For 10 dollars, they gave my vegetarian date Moroccan vegetables, fruited couscous, and a Mediterranean salad.

Both salads were charming and featured exotic ingredients like pomegranate seeds and goat cheese. The sweet potato cornbread was fabulous; that alone was worth 12 dollars. But I wasn't a big fan of the vegetables; they were a little bland and chewy.

The fruited couscous was definitely by far the best thing we ordered, and the tea was phenomenal; it was vanilla rum fla-

vored, and I don't think I will ever be the same.

The restaurant is very calm and simple. Most of the tables seat two or three, which makes it ideal for smaller parties. In fact, I believe parties of six or more need reservations. I also want to warn you that it takes a good half hour for them to prepare your food because everything is made to order. Ladies, this gives you plenty of time to discuss why you need to let him go, so pace yourself.

Seriously, gender stereotypes aside, you need to go here. Of all the places I have reviewed for *Cedars*, they have had the friendliest service by far.

However, I am giving it four out of five stars because with the changing feature dishes, there is a possibility for something to go wrong, and I can't take responsibility for that.

But do me a favor, find someone - anyone - and take them to the Gypsy Café.



WATER

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Sports

Senior Athletic Trainers Intern With Local High School Teams

Rachel Ganong
Contributing Writer

Several area football teams are getting a little help from Cedarville University's senior athletic training majors this season as they work toward fulfilling their graduation requirements and gaining practical experience.

"We have seven athletic trainers working with six teams," said Dr. Evan Hellwig, head of the athletic training department. The teams range from Xenia High School to Wittenberg University. Their trainers are Cory Bigelow, Kay Brewer, Ben Johnson, Jessup Pierce, Wes Stephens, Missy Turnick, and Julia Wolters.

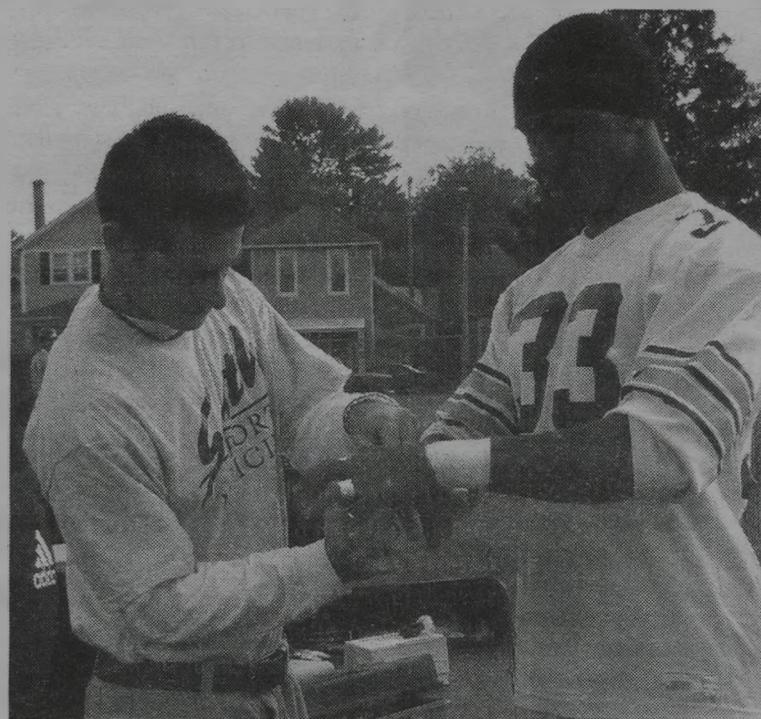
In addition to their busy class schedules and other senior responsibilities, these trainers are responsible for being at the daily practices and each game—home or away. The trainers spend an average of 15-30 hours a week with their teams.

"I usually spend between 20 to 30 hours a week with my football team at Xenia High School," said Johnson. "We were all required to be up here and ready to work with our teams by August 5 for the beginning of two-a-day practices. We attend and supervise practice every day, varsity games on Friday nights, and JV games Saturday morning. Some of us have to cover freshman games on Thursdays, too.

"We are directly responsible for the well-being of the team by doing all that we can to prevent injuries (taping, bracing, padding, fitting equipment properly) and being prepared to treat, care for, and rehabilitate injuries when they do occur," he said.

Brewer said, "I am currently working with Northeastern High School in Springfield, helping the certified athletic trainer there with taking care of the football team. I cover all the practices myself and we both cover all the games."

Working with area high schools provides an atmosphere for the CU trainers that is different from what they are used



Jessup Pierce treats a student athlete's injury at South High School. Contributed.

to with Cedarville athletic teams. Johnson said, "The major difference between working with Xenia High School and Cedarville University is the fact that most of the people we work with are non-Christians, and it is evident through their lifestyles. Another major difference is the maturity level. Many of us haven't worked with high schoolers since we graduated from high school. In some instances, it feels like a huge step backwards."

All athletic training majors work with CU teams throughout their four years at Cedarville, but the football internship is required of all senior athletic training majors in order to graduate.

Johnson said, "The football internship is required because, in order to graduate, we are required to work at least one season with an equipment intensive sports team. This means that we have to work with a team that relies heavily on their protective equipment such as football, hockey, lacrosse, etc."

Working with the football teams gives each trainer some practical experience in their major. Brewer said, "I hope to gain valuable experience that can help me along in my career. I want to work for a high school some day and this is giving me a good

taste of some of the stuff I will be facing when I get out in the real world."

Although many of the trainers' responsibilities include taping ankles and cleaning cuts, they also face occasional emergencies on the field.

Brewer said, "When my team was playing against Southeastern High School (also in Springfield) we had two guys hit head-on, and our guy went unconscious. We were at Southeastern, and they had no trainer, so when we were called out on to the field, the NEHS trainer looked after our guy, while I checked out the Southeastern player."

"It was a pretty scary moment that can happen very easily in any contact sport, especially in football. It was a good lesson on how to remain calm and take control of the situation, which is extremely important," she said.

Brewer said, "I can see an improvement on my skills as a trainer, but I can also see some areas where I need to improve as well, which is one reason I like it. It's basically a sink or swim kind of deal."

And with this experience behind them, these senior athletic trainers should not have any future trouble "swimming."

Volleyball Team to Compete in NCCAA

Jen Tetrick
Contributing Writer

The Lady Jackets volleyball team is gearing up for the NCCAA National Tournament to be held this weekend in Marion, IN at Indiana Wesleyan University, the school currently ranked number one. This is the 20th year of the tournament.

Since the annual NCCAA National volleyball tournament began in 1982, the Cedarville women's volleyball team has made a number of appearances. Although the volleyball team has not won the tournament so far, the Lady Jackets have contributed many All-Tournament team players and All-NCCAA Tournament first team and second team players.

The Cedarville volleyball team enters the NCCAA National tournament ranked eighth overall. In this tournament, only the top volleyball teams of Christian colleges and universities from across the United States are invited. Although the Cedarville team has suffered some losses at the hands of the IWU Wildcats, the women have shown their ability and potential by fighting hard and having close and exciting matches.

So far this season, the team is 24-11, which will hopefully improve even more after a weekend of tough playing at the NCCAA National tournament.

"We have been playing pretty well. We've definitely been working hard in practices, and it's beginning to show in our matches," said junior Matt Kauffman, a student assistant for the team.

The NCCAA National tournament is a major focus of the Cedarville women's schedule, and the Lady Jackets are pushing hard in practice, preparing for their prospective competition in the NCCAA Nationals.

The volleyball season is drawing rapidly to a close, and as one of the last major tournaments of the year, the NCCAA National Tournament is a chance for the Cedarville women to apply all the skills they have developed and perfected throughout the season.

Sophomore Paula Thompson said, "We really have been having a great season. We've been playing together better and just really enjoying the competition and each other."

The Cedarville women are optimistic about their performance in the tournament. With each match that the Cedarville volleyball women play, the women gain more and more experience, creating more opportunity to perfect their game. Even through losses, the Lady Jackets are able to develop their tenacity and build up their mental and physical game even further.

Across the United States, Christian volleyball teams are joined by their shared commitment to Christianity. The tournament gives these Christian universities not only another opportunity to play volleyball and to use their athletic skills, but also the chance to fellowship and interact with other believers.

Sophomore Richelle Clem said, "We glorify God through our playing, concentrating on our true focus in life."

The NCCAA National tournament begins with a worship service, which takes place prior to the actual competition. At this meeting, the NCCAA volleyball teams pray together, sing worship songs, and share prayer requests and praises. This interaction adds an extra dimension to the game. Not only are the players united in their athletic skills, but they are also reminded of their unified belief in Jesus Christ.

The Cedarville volleyball women are committed to playing their best, exhibiting positive testimonies both on and off the court. They are hopeful that through their conduct and the testimonies of all the other Christian teams at the tournament, they will glorify God, impacting many people's lives for Christ.

The Cedarville women's first match was held October 31 against Union University. They played again against Pensacola Christian College, and today the Lady Jackets will take on Olivet Nazarene at 10 a.m. and Masters College at 2 p.m.

Goalkeeper Matt Reid Plans to Continue Career After Cedarville

Ruthina Northcutt
Contributing Writer

After playing organized soccer since the age of 11, 22-year old senior goalkeeper Matthew J. Reid III, from Brownsburg, IN, does not plan to complete his soccer career at the end of the 2002 soccer season.

"I love being outside," said Reid. "I love the excitement and energy out on the field. The best part of being goalkeeper is the pressure. I love the pressure. I love flying through the air and making a big save."

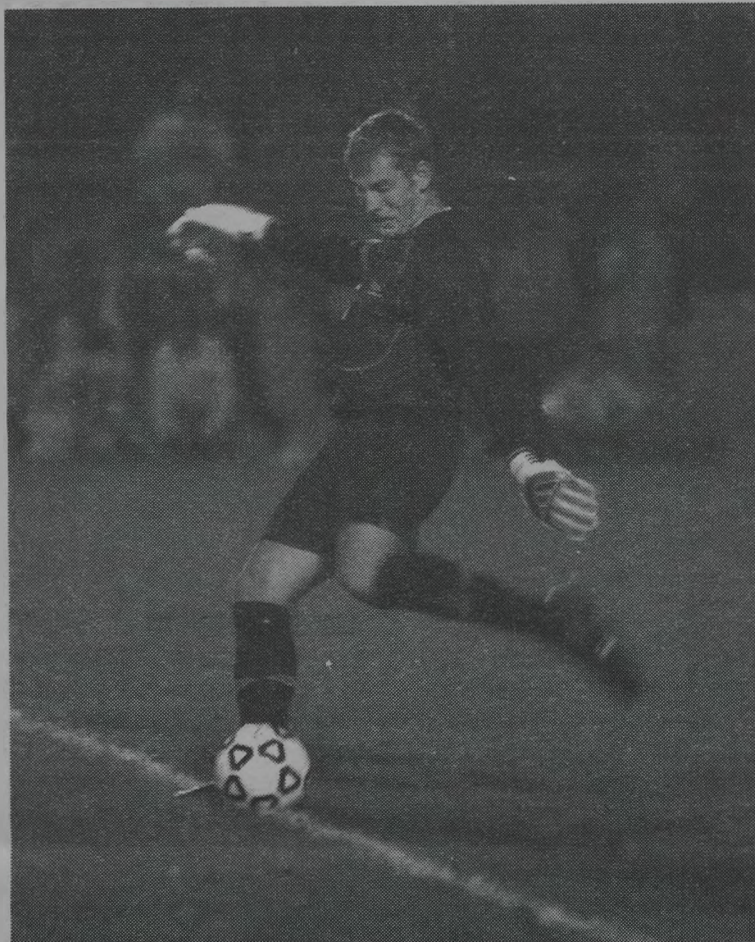
It took some active recruitment by previous Yellow Jacket coach Roger Swigart to convince Reid to come play soccer at Cedarville rather than an NCAA Division I school.

However, now on his fourth season with the Yellow Jacket men's soccer team, Reid is able to reflect on how much he has learned during his seasons at Cedarville. "Putting soccer and God together has caused me to see soccer as a way to worship. I've learned to make the field my sanctuary. Soccer is more enjoyable than ever before," he said.

Reid has many fond memories from his years of participation in soccer tournaments, from the United States to Wales. In 1997 at the tournament in Wales, Reid and some of his fellow teammates started a fire in the dorm they were staying in, just to use the fire extinguisher without being charged a 50-dollar fine.

This was an event Reid said he will never forget: "All the sprinklers went off, and the firemen came. The police, the coaches, and the firemen were all very upset with us," he said.

All of the traveling throughout his soccer career, including a mission trip this past summer with Athletes in Action, has caused Reid to realize the door of ministry that soccer can open. "When there's a language barrier, or no common bond, soccer and other sports allow a com-



Matt Reid sends the ball away from the goal. S. Huck/ Contributed

monality—a door in to share with that person," said Reid.

As a finance and sport management double major, Reid hopes to go into sports ministry upon graduation, possibly with Athletes in Action in Vancouver or Northern Ireland. "Ministry is my passion; soccer is the platform," he said.

Throughout his soccer career, Reid has been encouraged and influenced greatly by his parents, who have always fully supported him, and by many different coaches.

Coach Ben Belleman has shown Reid how he can fully use his soccer abilities to glorify God. Reid also has been inspired by his two goalkeeper coaches in his time at Cedarville, Dr. Kevin Roper and Michael Sanich.

From the memories of beating an NCAA Division I school and tying Rio Grande last season 0-0, to the pre-game rituals of knocking fists and saying "clean slate" with the sweeper, and to the kiss on the top of the

head that forward Jon Waldo receives from Reid before each game, Reid has made it his goal to enjoy his final season here with the team he loves.

He said, "We're a very unified team. We love each other. We love hanging out on and off the field. We have a very unique bond because of how much we care for each other. It's been so awesome to see the guys grow both in their soccer abilities and spiritual lives."

Reid is grateful for all the direction that God has given him throughout his years at Cedarville, along with the many friendships he has built.

"I've enjoyed the relationships I've been able to build throughout the years with soccer and it's finally now that I'm realizing sports can be used as a ministry," said Reid.

All of his memories and experiences while at Cedarville will remain with Reid as he graduates and continues to use his enormous talent for Christ.

Runners

continued from page 1

Senior Erin Nehus, who won her third race of the season, noted a peculiarity about the Wilmington race that added to the challenge: "It was a new experience to run a 6K, because all of our races are usually 5K; however, we used it as good training experience."

While the women's resounding win was inspiring, "The men's race was the one that was really exciting to me," said King.

"The team really performed well this meet. We only won by one point against Shawnee State and that really helped boost our confidence going into the conference meet up in Rochester," said freshman David Balch.

Senior Sergio Reyes led the team for his fifth win in six races. "After a rather poor finish at our previous All-Ohio meet, we were determined to start laying it all on the line," he said.

"It was exciting to see some more guys step up and place higher. It was also good to see the team win despite the fact that some scoring runners were hurt and didn't run."

Among those who excelled was senior Alan Bruder, who placed eighth with a personal best time.

Hopes are high for the upcoming AMC. "We have the potential to possibly win AMC if everyone runs in top form. I believe that we will surprise a lot of people. Our team just needs to get mentally ready these next couple weeks, and if we can do that, we should be very strong," said freshman Mark Swan, who also ran a personal best time at the Wilmington meet.

Bruder said, "Our expectations are to run well enough to put us in the NAIA national meet without a doubt. That means beating Shawnee State, beating Rio Grande, and perhaps beating Malone. I'd say right now all four teams are definitely worthy of going, and a lot of it is going to boil down to who shows up at the AMC meet and wants it the worst."

The women are equally optimistic. "The women's team is entering the AMC meet prepared and ready to win. We know that if we run at our full ability level, we belong in first place," said Wright.

"Of course the obvious fear would be running in New York in November," said Roberts. "We are all a little worried about the cold weather, but hopefully that won't be a problem."

King also looks toward a high goal, especially for the women's team, which won the NAIA National Championships last year. Until last week, the women's team was ranked number one by the NAIA. But King is not disappointed at the switch.

"I'm glad for it really," he said. "It would be fun to be rated number one all year, but I would rather win nationals. If we're rated number 2, then we'll be much less pressured. One of the disadvantages of being rated number one is that you're expected to win everything, so nothing really becomes exciting or an upset."

Coach King does not want there to be too much pressure on the teams to win. He said, "It's like PACL class where you talk about eustress and distress. We would like this to be eustress, where the runners look forward to racing, enjoy the race, and when it's over find out if they won or lost."

Student Organization * Clubs * Sports Teams

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Sports

Teams Anticipate Post-Season

Danielle Davidson
Contributing Writer

With the beginning of November in sight, the next big event on most students' lists is Thanksgiving break. For the soccer teams, however, November means post-season tournaments. As the regular seasons draw to a close, the remaining games have become essential to securing a spot in these tournaments. The road to this climax has been a difficult one for both teams.

The women have gone 2-2 in their last four games, characteristic of the roller coaster that their season has been. On October 15, they battled Indiana Wesleyan in a non-conference match. The Wildcats had the momentum of a seven-game winning streak at their backs and used it to secure a 4-0 victory against the Lady Jackets for their eighth consecutive win. The four goals were split evenly in the halves with the first coming in the 6th minute and the second goal just 24 seconds before the end of the first half. They earned the last two goals in the 57th and 65th minutes.

The following Saturday was a conference battle at Walsh. After the first half, the match was tied at 0-0, with both teams having numerous scoring opportunities. However, in the 65th minute Lady Jacket freshmen Laura Radcliffe and Emily Arimura combined their skills to get Arimura her first goal of the season and the game winner for Cedarville. The final score remained 1-0. Junior Melissa Fawcett was credited with four saves and the shutout.

Next, the women traveled to Urbana, where they came out slow and were punished by two goals in the first 15 minutes. The intensity picked up, but the final score remained 2-0.

For their third game on the road, the Lady Jackets traveled to Earlham, IN, on Sat., October 26, where they earned a 2-0 non-conference victory. Junior Melissa Thompson scored the game winner in the first half off an assist by freshman Krista Watson.

The security goal was scored by freshman Nicole James and



Nicole James leads the ball away from her opponent. M. Riddle/ Cedars

assisted by sophomore Christie Zimmerman. Junior Jess Balser picked up her second shutout of the season with three saves.

The Lady Jackets have their sights set on participating in the National Christian College playoffs, also depending on their performance in this last week of the regular season. Another win will carry them into the regional game, which will take place November 16.

The women will face Daemen at home tomorrow at 1 p.m. for their final regular season match.

The men, facing some of the toughest teams in the conference, have also gone 2-2 in their last four games. First, they secured a close victory over Mt. Vernon Nazarene on the 15th. Locked at 0-0 through the beginning of the first half, senior Stephen Palmer put one away unassisted in the 34th minute.

The Jackets, anchored by nine saves from senior goalkeeper Matt Reid, held the lead for the shutout and conference victory.

Back at home on the 18th, the men faced another tight match against Marian College.

Freshman Andrew Belleman scored the game winner and his first career goal off an assist by sophomore defender Matt Green in the 34th minute. Reid had another five saves to help maintain the lead and pick up his fourth shutout.

The next day the Jackets remained home to battle conference rival and power Notre Dame College. The Falcons found the net early, putting away the first goal in the 7th minute and the second just 45 seconds later.

The Jackets, refusing to be shut out, saw a goal from freshman Tyler Schumacher off a corner kick by Palmer in the 87th minute.

Due to his performance in those three games, Reid was honored as the AMC defensive player of the week. He holds the school record in shutouts: 15 to his name thus far.

On Sat., October 26, the Jackets confronted yet another conference powerhouse, Tiffin University. The final score was a deceptive 4-0 loss, with CU dominating and Tiffin putting away four of only six shots on goal.

Despite having 14 shots to their 10, the Jackets were unable to capitalize on their three shots on goal.

The men are looking toward the AMC South Tournament and are currently seeded fourth in the conference. The results of this final week will determine where the playoff game scheduled for November 9 will take place.

They will play their final game of the regular season at home tomorrow against Daemen. Game time is 3 p.m.

YELLOW JACKET SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SOCCER

10/18/02 - Marian	W	1-0
10/19/02 - Notre Dame (Ohio)	L	1-2
10/25/02 - Tiffin	L	4-0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10/19/02 - Walsh	W	1-0
10/22/02 - Urbana	L	0-2
10/26/02 - Earlham	W	2-0

VOLLEYBALL

10/18/02 - Spring Arbor	W	3-1
10/19/02 - Grace	W	3-0
10/19/02 - Indiana Wesleyan	L	1-3
10/21/02 - Tiffin	W	3-0
10/24/02 - Urbana	W	3-0
10/26/02 - Mount Vernon	W	3-2
10/26/02 - Rio Grande	W	3-2
10/29/02 - Central State	W	3-0

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

10/18/02 - Wilmington Invitational	1 st of 17
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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

10/18/02 - Wilmington Invitational	1 st of 16
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SET FOR TONIGHT

**The Eighth Annual Moonlight Madness, featuring the introduction of the Cedarville University women's and men's basketball teams, is scheduled for Fri., November 1. Doors to the Athletic Center open at 10:30 p.m. to the tunes of the famous Yellow Jacket Pep Band.

The Lady Jackets will be introduced at 10:45 followed by an intrasquad scrimmage, while the men's team is set to be announced at 11:40 followed by a scrimmage.

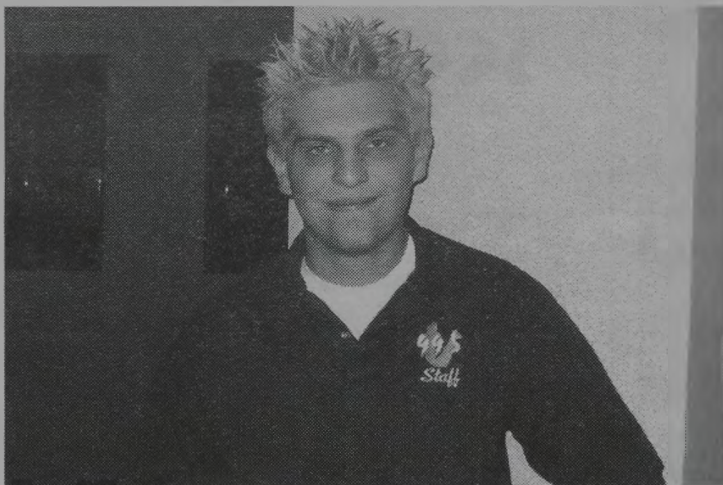
The evening will also include routines performed by the Yellow Jacket cheerleaders, complimentary snacks, and various contests involving CU students with prizes being awarded. Admission is free for all fans, and the festivities will end by 12:15.

**Cedarville basketball t-shirts will be sold at the door for three dollars each with students encouraged to wear them to home games throughout the season. As a special incentive, these t-shirts along with blue jeans can be worn all day on November 8, which is the first day of the women's basketball invitational, and all day on November 22, which is the first day of the men's basketball invitational. Back the Jackets!

SIDE WALK TALK

If CedarNet and Groupwise crashed, what would you do with all of your free time?

PHOTOS BY MARK RIDDL



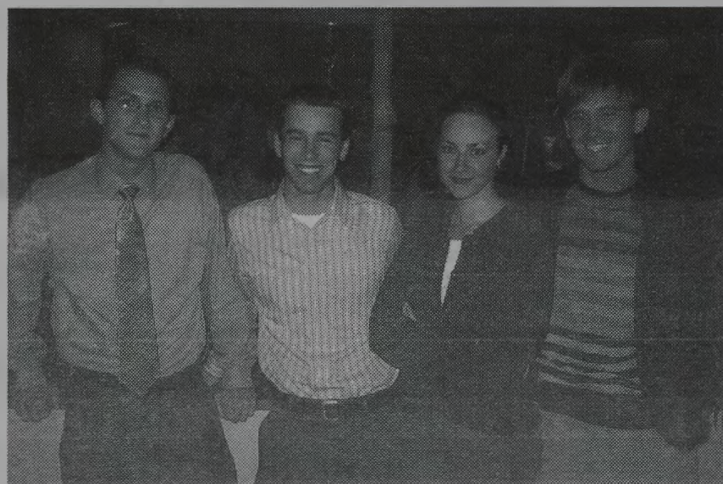
"I think I would just sit and stare at my wall."
Freshman Electronic Medium Major Denny Weinman



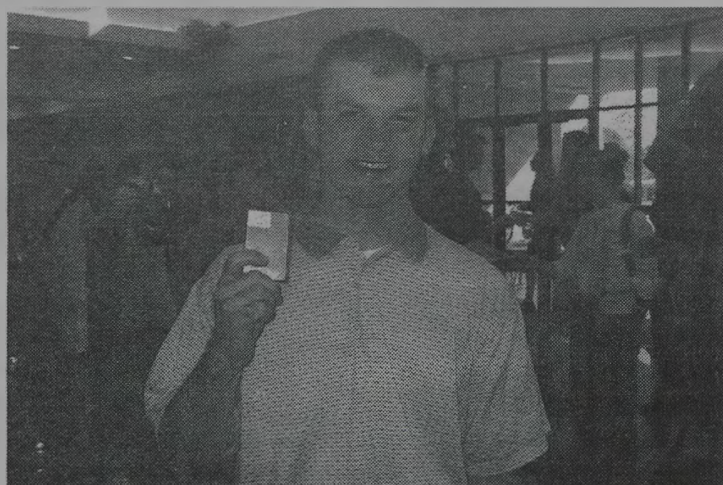
"I would make a profit off all the desperate guys by compiling and selling a hard copy of the 'find person/ phone directory.'"
Junior Chemisry Major Karl Napekoski



"I would solve the algae problem in Cedar Lake."
Freshman Electronic Medium Major Betsy Dye



"We would set up a support line for all the computer game junkies on campus."
Senior Mechanical Engineering Major Aaron Roth, Senior Biology Major Mark Riddle, Senior Biology Major Allison Siddal, and Senior Electrical Engineering Major Dave Iberson



"I would tune in to 90.3 WCDR."
Senior Biology Major Eric Phillips



"We would make a CD called 'Weeber Reber Raps' and give the proceeds to a charity."
Senior Chemistry Major Melanie Reber and Senior Interactive Electronic Media Major Mark Weeber

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